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REGULAR MEETING CITY GOVERNMENT.

Grade of Several Streets

Water Commissioners Want City to Pay \$20 a Hydrant For Water

The regular meeting of the board of full board present

The records of the preceding meet ng were read and approved

Petition of Florence Clough for an extension of the Thornton street sewer was referred to committee on sewers to re-

Petition of E P Kimball for a con crete sidewalk in front of his residence on Union street was referred to committee on streets with power.

Petition of E M. Fisher to erect : signal flag staff on Daniel street for signal purposes was granted.

Petition of Martha A. Marden for the removal of an elm tree in front of her residence on Cabot street, was referred to committee on streets

Invitation of General Gilman Marston command, U V, U, to participate in the petition to remove the old tank as their Memorial day exercises, was ac

Request of the electric road people for gravel to repair the upper end of Middle street where they are laying rails, was granted.

The matter in regards to revoking the ticense of Mr Schurman's bowling al ley was then brought up but no action was taken.

The claim of Mrs. S. F. Ham for damto her property on Union street

Ald Borthwick moved to award Mrs. Ham \$300 damages

Ald. Hoyt considered this an unwise thing to do and claimed that this awarding damages without taking the land would not be right. He claimed the proper way to do would be to lay out the sewer as it should be and award damages to abutters.

On motion of Ald. Bates the whole question of the sewer was referred to the city sollcitor to look up and report The appropriation bill as passed by

the common council was then read by Last Day's Session of the Federation the clerk. The same has been previously published in the columns of this

On motion of Ald. Bates the bill passed its first reading and was then referred to the comittee on bills on sec ond reading.

On motion of Ald. Kirvan the board took a recess of ten minutes so as to al low this committee to discuss the matter

Upon being called to order agair, the following amendments were recommended by the committee to be made: Changing the amount for fire department from \$12,500 to \$14,000 and the amount for city lands and buildings from \$5000 to \$6000

Ald. Borthwick, one of the members of the committee, made a minority re port and reccommended that the bill re-

main as it passed its first reading On motion of Ald. Peirce the majority report was accepted.

On motion of Ald. Rund the amendment increasing the appropriation for fire department to \$14,000 was passed and on motion of Ald. Peirce the city lands and buildings appropriation was increased to \$6000.

On motion of Ald. Bates the rules of the board were suspended and the bill passed its third reading, Ald. Parsons, Borthwick and Bates voting against its

The anusual joint resolution for a discount on the payment of taxes was offered by Ald. Kirvan, and passed its several readings and sent to the conneil for concurrence.

The city auditor's report of approved bills to the amount of \$1129 was read and accepted and the bills ordered paid. Communication from the water commissioners, stating that the city should pay twenty dollars a hydrant for all hydrants in the city. If this is not done the water rates will have to be increased this year. Mayor Page stated that the idea arose from the fifth that property owntowards the same, the tenants having to

pay all water inl- (a. motion of Ald | Bates the marter was relerred to the e sumittee of the department.

should be taken in regards to using the invested find for the Haven park which amounts now to ome \$2000.

Ou motion of A'd Right it was re-Electric Road Must Fix the ferred to committee on city lands and buildings to report.

> The matter of masting the perma nent fund known as the Haven park fand, amounting to a little over \$5,000 was referred to committee on finance to report

Ald Kirvan called attention to th condition of the Spanlding school house which he said was in a bad con (dition. Referred to committee or senool-houses.

Bill of Gray & Prime of sixty dollars mayor and aldermen was held on Thurs, for coal and wool farmshed to the con day evening, the 25th instant, with the tagious hospital was referred to the city solicitor.

> City Solicitor Emery reported in regards to changing the street grades by the electric road people which matter was referred to him at last meeting of the board, that the board of mayor and alderman had the power to fix the grade and if the electric road people objected an appeal to the railroad commissioners would be the proper proceedings.

On motion of Ald Bates the city solicitor was instructed to draw up such papers as are necessary to compel the electric road to fix the grade at the sev eral places as shall be designated by the committe on streets, and report at the next meeling.

Ald. Couling reported favorably or the foot of Atkinson street. The reporwas accepted and the city solicitor no tified to request the Hett Brothers, who are the owners, to remove the same within thirty days.

Ald Rand called attention to a little trouble at the Haven school where the water in running off from the school roof all goes in a nearby cella-.

Ald. Smart stated the proper way to remedy the matter would be to connect the gutters with the sewer. Reby a sewer crossing the same was the ferred to the committee on schoolhouses to report

Ald. Parsons reported favorably or the petition of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co for laying thei wires underground on certain streets in the center part of the city, the work to be done under the supervision of the street commissioners Report was accepted and petition granted under the usual restrictions.

Adjourned for two weeks

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

of Women's Clubs.

Peirce hall was well filled at 8 o'clock this morning with the delegates to the Federation of Women's clubs this being

the closing day. The first business was the election of fficers and the following were chosen.

President, Mrs. Susan C. Bancroft, Vice-presidents, Miss Frances A

Mathes, Portsmouth, Mis Mary E, Woodman, West Lebanon Corresponding secretary, Miss Kath-

erine L. Runnells, Nashua. Recording secretary, Mrs. Harrier B.

L Perkins, Somersworth. Treasurer, Mrs. Kate Howard Brown,

Whitefield. Auditor, Mrs. Elen L McLane, Mil-

Miss Helen B Vennard, Portsmouth.

reception, Mrs. Josephine Richter, lunch, Mrs. Kathien Benedict; refreshmente, Miss Elizabeth O. Shores; decerations, Miss Susan H. Mathes; music, Katherine H. M. Shores.

at North Conway some time during the shoulder. Truly, peace is needed.

The next annual meeting will be held in Nashua.

At the conclusion of the business meeting the members to the number of This will do away with one of the 75 or more took the ferry for Kittery greatest horrors of the time and the where they were furnished with special cars for York Beach.

DIED AT BRENTWOOD.

Diniel Earing, an inmate at the Rockingham County farm, died at that institution last evening after a short illness. Deceased was a tin-smith by trade and a native of this city. The ers who reside in other cities received body will be brought here for burnal.

The bost of all Pills are BEECHAM's.

TEA TABLE TALK.

Lucham took reason is late in army Mayor Page state I that some action tang, this y ar, observes the K and ec Join la dimnes impatience resilta in some quarters. Especially among the small of a who are I ching for a chance to sup up and cut the ropes and see Clara Matilia and ner young man take an ignomini fall

> The Traveler, that fearless fighter among the Boston papers, has turned es rapid medatters upon the Boston stable." health board for allowing filth to lie un . embalmed beef had a stench like that 'cause Dewey's coming home. Foot. which comes from this porker's carcass | I wonder that the soldiers didn't run riot and shoot Alger Eagen and the rest of the banch.

impossible for it to win a game. Brace wife has been so helpless for five years in boys, and give Somersworth at the could not turn over in bed ip, boys, and give Somersworth a alone After using two bottles of El-I hear that the Somersworth fellows all proved and able to do her own work." rooted themselves hourse for Ports- This supreme nemedy for female dismouth at the game in Dover Thurslay, lessness, melancholy, head-ache, back-Brown with the rest of them. And ach, fainting and dizzy spells This somebody who is acquainted with miracle-working medicine is a godsend Brown tells me that he is a tip top lad to the weak, sinkly, run down people. Its too bad that he's a professional, for Every bottle guaranteed. Only cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist. we can't have the cordial feeling toward him that we could otherwise,

Phillips Andover apparent'y has ex been to Andover that day. - He says the lion. Andova ites expect to see Exeter's nine smashed to pieces. They ought to take Distaccount, however, the fact that Exeter is playing decidedly better ball just now, following a shake up of the team. Andover should bear in mind, too, the times that her rival, after a series of reverses and slumpy exhibitions of the game, has surprised everybody by walloping her as a revenge for defea's at the hands of other clubs At the beginning of the school baseball season I said that Ex ter would probably be defeated by Andover Now I venture the opinion that the New Hamp shire boys have a fair chance of winuing, for Andover has a big bump of self-concert which is likely to bring high disaster on the fateful days.

They ought to put muzzles and straitjackets on all the rowdy women up in Dawson City and make them stay in the dark, of nights. One of the drunken, frowsy Molls, that abound in that swift town of the Klonkike knocked over a lamp in a dive a few weeks ago and started a fire which ate up the whole; business section of Dawson. This is the third time that the place has been smoked out from the same cause.

The International Peace conference called by the Czar of the Russias is in session at The Hague And all the while the game of scrapping Igoes merrily on Germany, England and Russia are pulling all the plums out of poor China's big pie and sucking their fing-Committee on credentials, Miss ers in glee; Aguinaldo is loung flesh, Katherme L Runnells, Nashua, and courage and capital under the tireless on slaughts of Lawton's fighters; stur-Chairmen of Local Committees-En. dy Tom Paul, down in the African Boer tertainment. Miss Helen C. Pender: country, has twisted the Butish hon's tail and now waits impassively for him to leap, Austria and Germany glower at each other out in Samoa; there are mutterings of a coming storm between Mrs. Helen P. Wood; excursions, Miss Norway and Sweden; and even little Nicaragua has sniffed powder and wants It was voted to hold a field meeting to knock a chip off some country's

> The Czar proposes to abolish the transportation of exiles to Siberia and has already taken active steps toward it Czur will earn the gratitude of the civilized world. Surely, whatever may be the real intent underlying his disarmament proposal this motive of the mighty raler is a noble one.

The horse writer of the Boston Courier says "there is no doubt that Hon. Frank Jones will have one of the best stables in training this year. Mr. Jones has been a liberal purchaser of trotting stock for some year, but has not met

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listurbed throughout the city. We likely like electrician, declars he can shall feel obaged to let the guns at For signal to Mirs. Say, Tes, just ask 'em Constitution losse upon the board of if the golf season is on up there and if health in this city, if that dead and de- free silver is cutting any figure. And saying pig isn't removed at once from we'd like to know, also, if they can see he shore of the South pond. If the the smile that's cutting this country be-

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst form of slavery. George D Williams, The Port-mouth high school team of Manchester Mich, tells how such a must be lugging a hoodoo. It seems slave was made free. He says; "My sharp rub Saturday. By the way, I ectric Bitters, she is worderfully imeases quickly cures nervousness, sleep-Every bottle guaranteed. Only 50

ST. JOHN'S SCORCHED.

St. Jouns, N. B., May 25.-A fire trems confidence in the arrility of its which broke out this afternoon in the play. Supposing Mr. Manager you look baseball team to win the annual game warehouse of Prias and Co., destroyed with Phillips-Exeter this year, for the that property and ep,ead rapidly along s udents are giving odds of four to one | Maine street and destroyed 150 build on their players. So I was told Thurs- ings including 15 blocks or portions of day night by an Exeter man who had blocks The loss is about a half a mil

COMING HOME.

z will return to the United States with Wednesday, and beer was found. He his flagship the Philadelphia which will appeared Thursday before John Sesmbe relieved at Apia by the cruiser Newark. The Newark is due at Valparaiso subsence of Judge Shute, and was fined about the end of the month and should \$10 and costs, which sums' were paid. reach Apia about the middle of June.

WENTWORTH HOUSE BRIDGE

Wentworth house bridge will be closed on May 25th until further notice

GREENLAND

GREENI AND, May 25 Charles Johnson and family were in Portsmouth vesterday.

Wm. P. Frink and Chas. W. Pickering vere in Portsmouth yesterday.

Mr. Babb, sale-man for Henry Callender Co., of Boston was in town yes-

The ball game that was to be played Memorial day with Battery M, has been cancelled the battery boys being unable

Mr. E. D. Moulton, road agent in the Southern district was yesterday in charge of the road machine doing some grading at Rev. J. A. M. Chapman's residence.

Mr. William Hamf, foreman for Hon. J. H. Norris was in Portsmouth on busi-Miss Carrie Barsantee was the guest

of her sister, Mrs. John Gray of Ports. mouth yesterday. Some of the people in this town delight in starting some very foolish

rumors. Why would'nt it be just as well

to look on your own side of the fence Now that the Battery M, game is cancelled, why not have a game on the home grounds with the Rye team for they owe us a game and would willingly

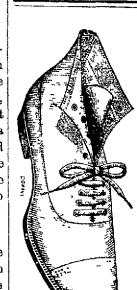
We were pleased to see that Mr. Geo. A. Norton is able to be out again after his severe attack of rheumatism.

RAIDED BY SHERIFF PENDER.

G. Amos Towle, keeping a billiard room at Hampton depot, was raided by WASHINGTON, May 24-Admiral Kan-Sheriff Pender and Deputy Scott on mon, Esq., holding police court in the

> Harry Pace, late with W. Henry Smith, has entered the employ of Chas. E. Laighton and Son.

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MY LOST SHADOW. One Summer morn, thro' glen and By rock and rill, I idly strayed; And all at once, upon the ground,

The shadow of myself I found.

I called her, but she would not hear; From all my plaints she turned her With mocking hugh, on airy wing,

She fied, and left me sorrowing.

tole to join the newcomers.

which he pointed at me.

"Seeing no alternative I complied As

making me a prisoner I heard hoofs

and looking through the non-paired

window I saw my company of Rangers

'line up.' I guess that the Spaniards'

object was to stand them back until

his two friends had escaped through

the rear. I admired his nerve, but I

could see that he had made one grave

"An American, Robinson, had fallen

behind and now rode up too late to be

included in the general hold up. Grasp-

ing the situation, Robinson fell back

above Jose's head. I could see the

Spanlard shrink uneasily, but he held

his ground. In another second Robin-

would very likely have fallen, but just

at this crisis Carlotta darted through

the door and put herself before him.

With a cry she dashed the revolver

from his hand and in the confusion the

haughtily, when his hands were tied

behind him, 'what will you do with

Carlotta, after playing her part, had

"There are two requests,' he said,

'that I would like to make. First, that

my death be put off till morning. Sec-

ond, that I be shot out of hearing of

be kept in ignorance until I am dead.

this house and that Senorita Ramirez

"'It is dangerous for us to delay,' re-

"Verdugo was then permitted under

close watch to write some letters, after

which he was escorted to an unoccu-

pied cabin on a wooded hill above the

Ramirez place where Captain Blake

" 'Dougherty,' he said to me, 'I will

"I had time then to do a deal of think-

ing. Here was a man for whom the

woman I loved had a more tender feel-

ing than for me. Verdugo had saved

"As I ruminated upon this there was

a noise in the bushes back of Jose. Car-

lotta Ramirez, closely wrapped, was ap-

proaching stealthily. If she had seen

me at all in the shadow of the cabin

she might have presumed naturally

enough by my attitude that I was nap-

ping. She crept noiselessly to Jose's

side and with a few quick strokes freed

him. He clasped her in his arms a

moment and kissed her. Then he dash-

"I stood rooted to the spot for a mo-

ment. Recovering myself and spring-

ing toward him I raised my rifle. I was

excited and knew that I must shoot

quickly. I did not note that Carlotta

I fired and there was a scream that I

have never forgotten. Flinging down

my rifle I leaped over the fire to the

fallen girl, only half realizing the awful

returned as I was stooping over her.

"Jose had heard the scream too and

"'My God, she is dead,' he cried,

and then turning on me like a

demon he plunged his knife into my

neck. I staggered back, defending my-

self the best I could. He had not time

to follow up the attack, for the men

came running from the cabin and

would soon have recaptured him had

he not made the most of his chance

"Jose, as we learned, rejoined his lit-

tle ban of outlaws and for many

ly. I for one did not wish to capture

night of his escape, undying ven-

face to face he read the unanimous

opinion A plucky young "greaser's"

past misfortune was no reason why a

hardened murderer's neck should not

Captain, "the foreman cordially as-

sured him, "but we can't do it. I be-

lieve, gentlemen, that we're all agreed

except Captain Dougherty, and if he

won't come over to us I reckon we'll

"In that case," said Dougherty quiet-

ly, "having no desire to cause the need-

less delay of a new panel, I capitulate

and cost my vote as guilty. I wash my

And the cloven voted him a gentle-

Biamonds All Colors But Violet.

white, and some are blue, red, brown,

yellow, green, pink and orange, but

there is no violet diamond, although,

phires, rubles and garnets of that cci-

Diamonds may be black as well as

have to be discharged.

hands of the business

"We'd like to accommodate you,

months we pursued him unsuccessful-

was on a line with the running man.

detail you to watch this man until

plied Captain Blake, 'but in recognition

been led away trembling to her apart-

seemed to note with satisfaction.

request.

morning.

a chance to repay

violate a soldier's duty.

ed off toward the bushes.

thing I had done.

for escape,

"'Well, Senors,' said the Spaniard

Rangers soon had Jose prisoner.

miscalculation.

Thus quickly vanished from my gaze The shadow of my childhood's days, With all their joys and fancies free That Lever can come back to me.

THE BANDIT OF MIRAGE VALLEY.

BY J. B. BRITTON.

Mirage Valley had been harrassed for some time by Mexican bandits who denly, Jose, standing on the porch with way, aid lone pedesimans and horsemen, stampeded cattle and committed murder now and then when met with resistance. Mirage believed that if the known leader of these marauders, Jose . Verdugo, could be caught and hanged the system could be dealt a quietus. When, therefore, Jose was caught one day. Mirage was so sure that his death would follow that it granted him a jury trial, selecting jurors from its prominent citizens without, be it recorded, over carefully examining them.

Eleven of these jurors promptly pronounced him guilty, but to everybody's surprise a twelfth stood for acquittal. More strange still, the obstinate juror, Captain Dougherty, was an extensive landowner and influential pioneer of the valley. Personally he was a large, distinguished-looking gentleman of fifty, his nose was aquiline, his eyes gray and steady. He wore a drooping fron-gray mustache and kept his beavy hair very long to hide a wide white scar that extended from just below his right ear to a point on his left shoulder under the collar of his loose red flannel overshirt. He was known as a man of intelligence, courage and justice, and he had served twice as mayor of the town. Being such a man his explanation of the stand he had taken against the eleven jurors was listened to intent-

"Back in '53," he began reminiscently, "I arrived in Los Angeles from the east. The population of that city then was made up pretty much of adventurers. I was one of these myself and it was the spirit of adventure that led me to join a company of Rangers which was being organized for the extermination of bands of robbers who were plundering surrounding villages and ranchos. These bandits were mostly cut-throats of the worst type, but now and then there could be found a little company of earnest men who foolishly thought by keeping up a sort of guerilla warfare against the 'Gringo' settlers they could protect the lands which were rapidly falling from them. Jose Verdugo, the same man whom we have on trial 10-day, was the captain of such a band.

"Jose at this time was a dashing, handsome Spaniard of good family, and I sincerely believe, possessed a peaceful, rather than bloodthirsty disposi-You know what he is to-day, for | to me, when, as I was certain, a word you have seen him in court—old beyond | would have brought her to him. I had ris years, haggard and hopeless, but too proud to ask mercy of 'Gringoes.'

'I came to know Jose personally in manner in which I might naturally enough prefer to keep secret. I had been hurt in a skirmish with Mexican robbers and left for dead in an arroyo. I came to and my groans were heard by a horseman who I afterward learned was Jose Verdugo. He carried me a mile or more to the casa of Domingo Ramirez, whose daughter Carlotta cared

"I was then young, gentlemen, which must stand as my only excuse for falling in love with this young lady as promptly as I did. As I recall her she was one of the most beautiful girls I had seen in California. And her voice and character seemed to me as queenly

"I made my wounds the excuse for prolonging my stay in the Ramirez household, and after the custom then prevailing among wealthy Californians I was told to remain as long as I wished. Having reason to believe that Carlotta was not altogether indifferent to me I told her one day my regard for her She liked and respected me she said, and she asked for time before giving me an answer. I told her that I had communicated with my company and expected to rejoin them upon their return in about a week. After some urging I received her promise to marry me at the expiration of the term of my

"I was not perfectly happy, however, Her hand I had won, but of her heart I was uncertain. A vague jealousy led me to make inquiries, and I gathered from different sources that Carlotta him. I knew that there we'e many of and Jose Verdugo had been engaged to his pursuers who, in like circumbe married and that she had dismissed stances, would have sworn upon that him upon his joining the banditti.

"One day, the third before that appointed for the arrival of my company, Jose Verdugo came. His followers, finding that restricted pilfering meant seanty living, had taken to indiscriminite outlawry and Jose had deserted them. From the time that Carlotta knew this I fancied that she became a trifle distant with me. But I did not fear her breaking our engagement and my love for her was so selfish that 1

rejoiced in it. "Jose came to the Ramirez place and was greeted cordially by both Domingo ind his daughter. He had learned of Pariotta's and my relation, but made no omment on it, so far as I knew.

"On the day after his arrival I met him walking in the woods above the house. I greeted him politely and would have passed on but he stopped me. 'Senor Dougherty,' he said, 'I am glad that we have met. Though as an American you have been my bitter enemy, as the future husband of Senorita Ramirez I wish you happiness' "Somewhat tak in abook by his gen-"..." I stamme, ed to thirg in re-ly. Extend us my hard I returned his

warm manly grip, and as I gazed into his mank dark eyes I could not but be-

heve his sincerity. "We met again at the supper table. Jose said that he would start early upon the morrow for his hor e in Los Angeles. Carlotta's eyes were downcast un! as he said this I detected a quiver in addition to amethyst, there are sap-

of her dark lashes. "As we are a servant erfored and

whispered briefly to Don Ramirez who DR. JUDSON'S CHILD. immediately left the roam. We heard him talking in a low voice at the front

door with several men who were pres-"Please, sir, mother told me to bring ently admitted. A boy leading two home the work and ask if it would be nearly exhausted saddle animals passed convenient for you to pay her?" said a honor and admiration of the world has a window in front of me. Jose, seemsweet, clear voice at the elbow of Jonas ing to recognize the voices left the ta-Peck, a dealer in ready-made clothing, who was getting rich through the half-"Later in the evening I was sitting, paid labor of the women he employed. with Carlotta when Jose entered abruptly. His manner was determined. nocent face of the speaker, and then a piness of all lovers of music. But, un-In his right hand he held a revolver | gleam of intelligence lighted up his

dull eyes. "'Senorita,' he said to my companion, ! "Oh, ho! So, it's the Widder Judwithout removing his eyes from mine. son's little gal is it?" he said, as he un-certain that in the long run her latest you must go to your room. Do not be rolled the bundle, carefully examining afraid for Senor Dougherty. If he does every piece it contained. "Why didn't be the most important. "I am," she as I tell him he will not be harmed. I that pretty black-eyed sister of yours Senor, you must give me your weapons, come? and promise not to leave this room. At once," he added threateningly, as I

"I heard her tell mother that she didn't like to come here," was the innocent reply; "so she sent me."

The man scowled again, and this time he fastened the door from the outside. his wowl was darker than before. "She thinks because she's Dr. Judson's daughter that she's bettern' common folks!" he muttered.

in the mounlight. They halted sud-Then, turning to the child, he said: "Tell your sister that I can't pay a leveled revolver, was telling them to But if she'll come here this evening I'll pay her in full." "Didn't you get the money, Carrie?"

> child entered. "No, sister, Mr. Peck wouldn't let me have it, but he said if you'd come over he'd pay it to you."

The pale cheek flushed deeply. "I will not go!" was the first thought

and fired a shot from the darkness. His that rose in her mind, aim was bad, the bullet striking a foot Then she glanced at the fireless hearth and empty cupboard, her eyes resting last upon the pale face of her invalid mother, who sat reclining in an son would have fired again and Jose easy chair by the window. With compressed lips and gleaming

> eyes she arose from her seat. Mrs. Judson turned upon her daughter a troubled, inquiring look. "What can be his motive in not send-

ing the money by Carrie?" "Perhaps he was afraid she would lose it, or wanted to show his authority. It does not matter." In spite of Empla's confident tone

and bearing in her mother's presence, "'You know the custom,' replied Captain Blake sternly. 'You will be her heart sank as she drew near the dingy store kept by her employer. Mr. Peck greeted her with a smile that made his coarse, red face look more repulsive than ever. ment by her father, which Verdugo "Sit down-sit down, Miss Emma;

I'll attend to ye in a few minutes." It seemed likely to be some time before Mr. Peck would be at leisure to attend to her, and leaning her head upon her hand, she fell into a train of painful reflection. She contrasted her present life of toil

and privation with the ease and plenty that had been hers before the death of of your bravery, Sepor, I will grant the her kind father threw her upon the cold charities of the world. Her thoughts then reverted to him. who was so seldom out of her mind, to whom she had given her heart and

plighted her troth, but from whom she

had not heard for many a weary proposed to spend the night with his She had written him immediately after her father's death, telling him of the sad change in their circumstances; but no answer had come to it, or to any other of the loving missives she had

forwarded. He must be dead; he would not, could not be false to her! my life and later had given Carlotta up He had gone West to seek his fortune—the fortune that was one day to be theirs—but only to find a grave! dom, but after all if I did so I would

quite deserted. "Let me see, my dear, what is the

amount of that litt. bill of yours?" familiarity of this speech save by the beightened color and sparkling eyes. money, for it is growing late?" "You needn't worry about that," re-

sponded the man, with a laugh. ain't one to let a gal go home alonenot if she's got such bright eyes as yours, my dear! Without deigning any reply to this Emma took the money from the coun-

ter and turned to the door. But not so swiftly but what he was on the doorstep as soon as she. "Not so fast, my dear; I'm going the same way.

"Mr. Peck, I will not trouble you to go home with me," said Emma, turning upon her unmanly persecutor a look that would have been sufficient to a less brutish nature. "Oh, it's no trouble, Miss; quite the

contrary, I assure you. I couldn't think of letting a pretty gal like you go home alone. Weakened by toil and fasting, Emma could, with difficulty, refrain from

bursting into tears. "Sir, this is unmanly—cruel! If you do not leave me, I will call for help!" "Oh, no, you wan't!"

Terrified by the rude hand that was iaid upon her shoulder, Emma was unable to repress a scream. Here a blow from some stout fist sen!

the wretch, head first, into a snowbank at the side of the road. With a how: of rage and pain, the discomfited man arose to his feet, but, obtaining a glimpse of the tall, stal-

"Centlemen, I understand that Jose's followers offer on condition of his release, to quit the valley. In the light wart form of his assailant, picked up of these things,' the twelfth juror conhis hat, slinking around the nearest tinued. 'I stand for Verdugo's acquit-

Removing his hat, the stranger now Following Captain Dougherty's story approached Emma, who had sank there was a thoughtful silence in the down, fain; and trembling, upon the jury room. The men had been touched. doorstep. But as the tweifth juror glanced from "Good heavens! Emma, can it be pos-

sible that this is you!" "Oh, Charley!" she gasped, falling, fainting, into the arms that were opened to receive her.

As soon as she revived he hailed a passing hack, and they were quickly conveyed to the comfortless tenement. where Carrie and her mother were anx-

lously awaiting Emma's return. It seems, by some mischance, that Emma's letters did not reach her lover.

Unable to hear the suspense occasioned by her silence he returned. Here he learned of Dr. Judson's death and that the whole family had removed o B--, but not to what part of it.

He came at once to B-, and after an mavailing search of several days, was about to give up in despair, when they met so unexpectedly and opportunely Sorrow and privation are over for Emma Judson-now Emma Judson no longer-and those she loves.

The mistress of a happy home, the wife of an adoring husband, she has forgotten the sufferings of the past in the sweet and tranquil pleasures that are now hers.

A FICTION EXPOSED.

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Mms. Pattl a Happy Example of Married Bills -- Three Times Wedded,

Heretofore Mme. Patti's claim to the been the possession of a marvelous volce. Even now after she has established a different claim to public gratitude, this heavenly gift will continue The man scowled down into the in- to be the chief contributor to the haprivalled as it is, it ought not to be permitted to banish from sight another title of remembrance. Indeed, it is not contribution to human happiness will says after her third marriage, in a letter to her nephew in Georgia, "as hapny and as loveslek as a maiden in the first throes of the tender passion."

nies, ill-tempered and dyspeptic, to sneer at the idea that a man or woman could be happy even in one marriage. Their definition of that blissful state has been that it is a gilded cage that made people miserable until they got into it, and then made them more mismoney to a little gal like you; tain't erable until they got out. The consequence of the widespread diffusion of this notion has been deplorable. Many roung men and women have refrained said Emma Judson, anxiously, as the from marriage. The young men particularly have avoided an evil that they thought took away what little pleasure life had anyway. Even the eloquence and charm of that well-known book. "Happy, Though Married," has not been able to overcome the powerful influence of Punch's brief but significant advice to the victims of the tender passion, viz., "Don't."

It has been the habit of certain cy-

To such an extent has marriage been left to the ignorant and degraded people who know no better that the attention of some of our greatest and most philauthropic statesmen and social reformers has been arrested. With that wonderful penetration into the future effects of a given line of conduct so characteristic of them, they have oainted most vividly the wretched condition of the world with marriage blotted out. It is difficult for the ordinary mind to conceive the desolation of universal celibacy: but it is obvious enough that mankind would be denied the cheering sight of these beautiful nictures in newspapers and magazines of the marvelous products of certain erands of infant foods.

Appalled by the dreariness of the waste that would thus be created. egislators have from time to time framed measures to prevent it. During the past winter they have been particularly industrious in this field of social reform. But no measure that could have been adopted would have had the profound and beneficial effect of Mme. Pattl's experience. Here is a person, a singer in fact, of all the people in the world supposed to be the most wretched and discontented in Hymen's yoke, who has been married three times, and finds herself as near heaven on her third as on her first honeymoon. "As happy and as lovesick as a maiden in the first throes of the tender passion!" she says. Who will not rush to the altar to feel the thrill of this emotion?

DEED OF HEROISM

Corporal Reno Rescues a Dismounted Trooper Under a Heavy Fire.

Information was received from one of Absorbed in these reflections Emma our postal agents in the East regarding cause of the uncertainty. It has the hardly noticed the lapse of time until a deed of heroism which has so far Mr. Peck addressed her, when she per- passed unnoticed in this country. It ceived, to her alarm, that the store was was performed, says a writer in the Sketch, early after the fight began near Manila, and the correspondent of the China Mail of Hong Kong said "One dollar and seventy-five," replied | that had the hero, Corporal Reno, been Emma, taking no notice of the rude an English officer, he would probably have received the iron cross, which is the highest honor in the power of Eng-"Be good enough to give me the lish Sovereign to bestow for valor in the face of the enemy. A troop of the Fourth United States

Cavalry was stationed on the south side of Manila at the time mentioned, under command of Lieut. Carson. The roop had been doing excellent service in reconnoitering work. One day a party of the men, under command of Lieut Boyd, were sent out to locate the enemy. The party had pushed a long way forward without trouble, and were on the point of returning when the Filipinos appeared from the brush on one side and fired into them. One of the ponies was killed, dismounting Private Davicki and wounding Private Wintler. All hurried to shelter, some 500 yards away, across a deep stream, and it was not until the party had reached it that it was discovered that Private Davicki had been left behind. Without a moment's hesitation Corporal Reno dashed after him, dismounted, placed Davicki in the saddle and brought him in safely to his companions. Reno ran alongside of the pony, his hand on the stirrup. The Filipinos maintained a heavy fire, but the two crossed the stream and rejoined their party without injury.

What makes the case more noticeable is that Reno was a raw recruit, selected by Lieut, Carson to act as Corporal because of his intelligent looks.

Held a Regiment in Check. The following extract is from a private letter received by a naval officer in Washington from a friend in Manila. It relates to Assistant Engineer Emory Winship of the gunboat Bennington. Mr. Winship is from Georgia and was graduated from the Naval Academy in

"Winship did a fine thing," says the writer. "A landing party of about 125, from the Bennington, went ashore on Malabon in several boats, and a launch remained, with Winship and two men as boatkeepers and to watch steam. The landing party advanced foolishly without seouts and precautions, and were suddenly set upon by a regiment abilities in their efforts to gain my of Filipinos. They fled for the beach to the boats, pursued by the natives, and were hard pressed. Seeing this, Winship unlimbered the revolving cannon in the bow of the launch and turned it loose upon the pursuers. He kept up a deadly fire, and thirty Filipinos were killed or disabled. He stood off the whole gang, enabling our party to get to their boats safely. He then fell, having received five bullets. Tausig says that but for Winship none of the party would have escaped." Tausig is the commander of the Ben-

The largest sewing machine in the it takes all kinds of men to make world is said to be in operation in Lords. It weighs 6,500 pounds and sews cotton belting.

REINIKABOO, A NEW WORD

Washington is Its Birthplace and News paperdom Its stranghold.

'Reinikaboo" is entitled to a place in the next revision of the dictionaries. It has grown into the degree of usage which warrants formal recognition in the language. Reinikaboo is a noun. The derivation may be a matter of some doubt. The definition is clear, A remikaboo is a newspaper publication of a certain character that can be best illustrated by something that gained currency recently. The statement was sent out that Secretary Gage had tendered his resignation. It was not true, and yet it could not be classed as a fake pure and simple. The fake is a publication of what purports to be news, but which is wholly fiction. The reinikaboo is not a fake.

The Secretary of the Treasury, when some of the pronounced bimetallists of the Republican party were criticising his financial views as not being in accord with the Administration, said to the President he hoped he would not let his position embarrass him. If the President had been offended with the Secretary's course and had been looking for an opportunity to tell bim that his resignation was desired, the Secretary's remark would have opened the way. But he wasn't, and he promptly told the Secretary that he was not embarrassed in the slightest degree.

On this trifling incident was built the dispatch that the Secretary had tendered his resignation. It was a reinikaboo—a statement of news out of all proportion and almost out of relation to the facts, and yet having a certain origin and shadowy foundation. No other word than reinikaboo quite describes the kind of publication. Just why reinikaboo does so would be difficult to tell. As a word reinikaboo exists, and applies by common usage. In the classification of the Washington newspaper man, there are fakes reinikaboos and real news. The paper which indulges too often becomes a reinikaboo newspaper.

Tipping Very Like Gambling. A New York caterer, when speaking of the tipping evil the other day, said that he would like to abolish it in his place, but that this couldn't be "I give my waiters \$25 a month and

their board," he continued." If I were to offer them \$60 with tipping prohibited they would one and all go. away. Yet I doubt whether they average \$1 a day, which is less than; the difference in tips. My place is a modest one, you know, and few tips are higher than 10 cents. Many of my customers, too, are women who seldom "In my opinion the attraction in tip-

ping to a waiter, that is, the reason he prefers it to higher wages with it prohibited, is the element of chance. He'd rather have \$1 a day and the possibility of making \$2 or \$3 more in tips than a certain \$2, not so much because of the additional gain involved as bezest of gambling. He counts each dime he gets during the day, and when the aggregate reaches the higher figure just named, if not the lower, he feels all the triumph of a gambler who has broken the bank. Take away tippng and you remove this stimulus which has added interest to his day's work. and deprive him of what has made his toil a comparatively pleasure. Even when he gets less than the sum I think my waiters average \$1, he feels like the gambler who considered that next to the pleasure of winning was that of

The Modern Father.

"Young man, I suppose, of course, that the large bunch of expensive roses you have in your hand there is for my daughter?"

"Yes-yes, sir-that is-I---" "And you are going to take her to the opera this evening-grand opera at that, where seats costs more than those

in heaven?" "Yes sir-we--"

"And I see a carriage outside! You have come for her in a carriage!" "Why, certainly, I--- din at

"And after the opera there'll be supper for two, and suppers do not as a rule cost anything but money." "But, sir---"

"Ah, my boy! Don't do it any more! [discourage expensive attentions like these you shower on my daughter. It's wrong, and besides the girl who won't love you without these costly evidences of affection isn't worth loving. And may!"

"Yes, sir!" "Let me have a dollar or so-say twenty-until next week, will you?"

Hart.

"I am afraid," said Senator Sorghum, "that these Hawalians don't understand our political system as I would like them to before annexation. Did you say the islands represent great wealth?" "Yes, sir."

"Then I cannot belp feeling that I have been deliberately ignored. They haven't even mentioned their financial support."

Still in the Game.

One of the boys stood in the front door crying.

"What's the matter?" inquired his former playmate in the yard. "Won't your mother let you play fighting Spanish any more?"

"No. She says my brother and I must study our lessons."

"Well, that's all right. You needn't get out of the game on that account. You can be a board of strategy."

Diverse Types. This world spin on its axis; Bome go to fight while some stay home And grumble at the taxes.

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Unity of China Is Menaced by Russia and Germany.

WAR MEANS EMPIRES PARTITION.

Dewey Called For Oregon.

New York, May 25 .- A Washington dispatch to The Journal says.

The state department was aroused yesterday by the news from China and from official correspondence indicating ! a probable clash between China and Germany or Russia, or both of those,

tions from diplomatic agents in London. Ply is not equal to the calls. Paris and Berlin that the situation in China demands the immediate and careful attention of this government. Instructions have been sent to the embas-Eles in the three capitals to keep the and the available new currency to restate department advised of the progress | place these grow smaller, notwithstand of events

The opinion is freely expressed that in the expected conflict, which would inevitably be followed by a partition of the Chinese empire, America should assert equitable claims to the division of the territory, if dismemberment be the necessary result of the war. The chances for war appear to the

state department officials to be greater now than at the time when Admiral Dewey sent his famous hurry order for the Oregon. China is now menaced by Germany,

which will ask a heavy indemnity for the Kiao Chau affair, and by Russia. without the formality of a concession.

her trouble with Germany, growing out at Kiao Chau, Russia's threat to seize into a fight with either Germany or Rus- | did it. sia, or both. That this may result is all the more probable from the fact that the reactionary party of China is in power, and of late has become defiant against all foreign demands.

A war in China would result in a declaration of American interest, and especially if the powers engaged went in for an assignment of the spoils.

The state department officials discredited promptly the cable news a day or two ago that Italy had made another demand for San Mun bay. The opinion pudiated by the entire country. expressed was that the Italian ministry, which made the original demand, had resigned by force of circumstances, and gressions. The same party in China is now dealing with the Germans and Fasgian demands, and from this it is argued that China will resist them with her army and fieet.

Pekin, May 25.-The Russian minister here, M. de Giers, has notified the Chinese accept the Chinese refusal of a railroad concession, and that she will send engineers forthwith to survey a line connecting the Russian Manchurian line with Pekin.

The Chinese foreign office, replying to the first request of M. de Giers, stated that the government was unable to accede to the Russian demand for a new railway concession connecting Pekin with Russia's present system in Manchuria. Not since the taking of Port Arthur by Russia have the Chinese been so agitated as over this demand Whether M. de Giers named a specific route is not yet ascertainable, some officials stating that only a preliminary notice was given by Russia, and others that she is asking for a line direct from Pekin to Shanhaikwan.

The concession asked for would ruin the existing northern railways, in which British capital to the amount of \$11,500,-000 is invested, but there seems to be no with plans for railway extension which the Chinese themselves have in mind.

It is believed that Russia's action in this matter is intended to demonstrate to the world that the recent convention with Great Britain respecting spheres of the Chinese government almost immedistely before this latest concession was demanded, has mot fettered the action of | nd Russia at the court of Pekin, and also to strengthen Russia's prestige with the Chinese, which was unfavorably affected by her withdrawal of her late protest respecting the northern railways.

A glance at a railroad map of China, which shows the railroads built, building or surveyed in the middle kingdom, will indicate why Russia desires to reach Pekin from her Trans-Siberian railway by a line of her own. At present she has under rapid construction a branch which leaves the main line somewhat to the northwest of Kirin, and then passes Highester was formerly Mrs. French's southwest of it through Chinese Manchuria to Talienwan and Port Arthur. This branch road is expected to connect at Mukden with the extension of the Tientsin railway, which is already completed to Shanhaikwan, and is being

rapidly pushed toward Newchwang. The gauge of this road, as of all railways to be built in China, is 4 feet 81/4 inches, whereas the Russian-Manchuriar road has a gauge of five feet. The Shanhaikwan road is under Chinese control. protection and administration, and, under the recent agreement between Russia and Great Britain, must always remain so, although a British corporation advanced the money needed for constructing it. Under the circumstances, it can be seen why the Russion government desires to reach Pekin by a railway of its own, having the same gauge as the Si- | tient. berian trunk line.

PYTHIAN'S OFFICERS.

Boston, May 25.-The grand lodge. Knights of Pythias, yesterday elected the following officers: Chancellor, Charles L. Young, Springfield; vice chancellor, Frank R. Hayden, Worcester; prelate, Rev. George M. Dodge, Leominster; master of exchequer, Henry C. Allen, Roxbury; keeper of records and seal, Charles A. Cross, Lowell, trustee, George H. Howe, Worcester.

CURENCY FAMINE.

Not Enough Greenbacks In Treasury to Meet Ordinary Demand.

Washington, May 25 .- The treasury of the United States is facing a currency I famine. With untold millions in the occurs right here at home, it is bound treasury and the flood tide record in to carry weight with our readers. Wh is gold receipts, the authorities have not so many strange occurrences go the greenbacks enough to meet the demand rounds of the press, are published as In addition to compelling the 1800, facts, when the intelligent reader knows making the government engraving and ing. This is due to the actual personal enough. The engraving force at the into day and night shifts, and the work continues without cessation.

In this way the treasury is receiving evrey day 18000 sheets of bank notes. each she-t containing four, raighty in l value from the smallest to the highest denominations issued. This means 312,-000 new greenbacks poured into the The department has received intima- | treasury every 24 hours. Still, the sup-

The new currency is intended to take the place of the greenbacks sent in for redemption or called in for all purposes Greenbacks are being reds-med at the rate of \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 every day. ing the extraordinary efforts being put forth by the bureau of engraving and

There are now in the gold reserve \$125,-000,000 more than the amount required by law to be maintained, but the greenbacks are growing scarcer every day. the deficiency being in the notes of small denominations,

STANDS FOR THE 1896 TICKET.

Platt Predicts Nomination and Election of McKinley and Hobart.

New York, May 25.-The World prints an interview with Senator T. C. Platt, in which the latter is quoted as strongly which proposes to take Chinese territory advocating the renomination of President McKinley and Vice President Ho-It is feared that while the Chinese bart, Senator Platt said that all the government might settle diplomatically criticism which had been flung at Mc-Kinley cannot alter facts, and that the of the killing of three German officers president has conducted in magnificent style the shortest and most decisive war the right of way for her Manchuria rail- of modern times, and "simply astonished | wishes for another name than that seway to Pekin will aggravate the Chinese | the old world" by the way in which he

"This general satisfaction," continued Senator Platt, "has had undoubted demonstration by the president's reception wherever he has been. Without a shadow of a doubt he will be nominated and elected. The Republican party is stronger than it ever was. Vice President Hobart will be re-elected with Mc-Kinley. He is my choice for vice president, just as McKinley is for president. As for the Democratic party, it has only one issue-silver-and that has been re-

"So far as we have gone American commercial interests will assuredly benefit. At any rate there is a certainty the circumstances were the positive at- | no land ever held by the United States titude of China against any further ag- must ever be relinquished. That would be impossible."

He spoke of the peace conference at The Hague as "visionary beautiful, but impracticable." Universal peace, he said, is not for this age.

AGAINST MRS. CRAVEN.

foreign office that Russia is unable to of the superior court yesterday denied San Francisco, May 25.-Judge Troutt girl babies that they do not give them the right of Mrs. Nettie S. Craven-Fair to intervene in the contest of the will of the late James G. Fair, filed by his son, Charles L. Fair. Judge Troutt held that the alleged widow's petition of the right to intervene in the contest was not filed within a year of the probate of the will as the law directs. Unless the supreme court reverses Judge Troutt's ruling, the decision prevents Mrs. Craven from the Japanese are sure to change the attempting to prove her claim to be the name of a child four times. widow of the late James G. Fair. The

NEWS IN BREIF.

case will be appealed.

The Windermere mill, Rockville, Conn., has been sold to the American Enameled | certain developments that would tend Paper company of New Jersey for \$40.-000. The mill will be started at once on the new process of coating paper and other articles, making them waterproof.

Paul Schukonski, aged 12 years, died at his home in West Cromwell, Conn., as alternative route without interfering the result of injuries sustained in a runaway accident. The boy fell between the shafts and was kicked in the head, sustaining a fractured skull.

Articles of incorporation of the American Ginning company, with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000, were filed at interest in China, which was notified to Trenton. The company is formed to manufacture machinery for ginning cotton, burring of wool, spinning of threads and the netting of goods.

A. P. McLaurin & Co., lumber merchants, Montreal, have assigned, with liabilities amounting to \$64,871.

At a secret meeting at Columbus, O., of the stoneware potteries east of the Mississippi river a consolidation was effected. The combine will be incorporated under the laws of Delaware, with a capital stock of \$2,500,000.

Frank Higlester, 33 years old, was arrested at Boston, charged with the larceny of \$1000 worth of diamonds from his employer, Mrs. Julia B. French.

coachman. The stockholders of the Boston and Maine railread held a special meeting at Boston and voted to approve the purchase by the Boston and Maine of the Eastern rallroad, in New Hampshire.

A four-tenement house at Biddeford. Me., occupied by Jewish families, was gutted by fire, causing a loss of \$2000. The cause of the fire was a defective chimney.

General Bermudez Reina, former Spanish minister of war, and military governor of Madrid, is dead. Don Emilio Castelar, the distinguished

Spanish Republican orator and statesman, who was attacked last winter by pulmonary catarrh, has suffered a serious relapse. Additional medical advisors have been summoned to the pa-Track laying has begun on the Illi-

nois Central's extension to Omaha. The total cost of the road will be \$4,000,-000, and it will be open for traffic about Nov. 1.

The 15-round bout between Gardiner of Lowell and Daly of Boston at Lowell, Mass., was declared a draw by the referee.

A man supposed to be James Logue of Portland, Me., was found dead in the doorway of a house at Boston. A physician pronounced death due to natural CAUSAS.

They are Portsmouth People and What They Say is of Local Interest.

When an incident like the following Samoan Commission.

federal employes at the national capi- they cannot be true, there is no wonder tal to accept gell in payment of salt that people become exceptical. On one Chances For a Conflict Stronger Than When aries, the secretary of the treasury is subject shepticiem is rapidly disappearprinting office employes work overtime (experiences of our citizens and their in an effort to issue greenbacks fast public utterances regarding them. The doubter must doubt no more in the face. printing department has been divided of such evidence as this. The public statement of a reputable citizen. living right here at home, one whom you can ·ce every day, leaves room for the skep-

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

street, says: "I had a great deal of a senting to the and her C N Ellion trouble with my Lidneys, until I used C. B. of the Prisher basey at Wash-Doan's Kidney Pills. I became interestled in an advertisement I saw in a newspaper about them, I went to Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street and procured a box. At that time I had dispain in that region that almost prostrated me. When on my feer I had tired and depressing feering which made it agony to move about. A slight urinary weakness accompanied this that was very annoying. When I began Doan's Kidocy Pills I could see they were doing me good. I began to grow better at once and after the treatment. I was perfectly free from every inconvenience. I can consistently reccomend Doan's Kidney Pills for backache and kidney complaint. I'ney are by far the best medicine I ever

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Naming the New Baby.

In some countries curious customs prevail in regard to selecting a name for the baby. A Hindoo baby is named when it is twelve days old, and usually by the mother. Sometimes the father lected by the mother. In that case two lamps are placed over the two names, and the name over which the lamp burns the brighter is the one given to the child.

In an Egyptian family the parents choose a name for their baby by lighting three wax candles; to each of these they give a name, one of the three belonging always to some dignified personage. The candle that burns the longest determines the name for the baby.

The Mohammedans sometimes write desirable names on five slips of paper and these they place in the Koran. The name upon the slip first drawn out is given to the child.

The children of the Ainos, a people living in northern Japan, do not receive their names until they are five years old. It is the father who then chooses the name by which the child is afterwards called. The Chinese give their boy babies a

name in addition to their surnames. and they must call themselves by these names until they are twenty years old. At that age the father gives his son a new name. The Chinese care so little for their

a baby name, but just call them No. 1, No. 2, No. 3, according to their birth. Boys are thought so much more of in China than girls that if you ask a Chinese father who has both a boy and a

girl how many children he has he will always reply: "Only one child." German parents sometimes change the name of their baby if he is ill, and

Silver in West Virginia.

A strange tale comes from Berkley Springs, W. Va., and yet, so the people of that village declare, there are to substantiate it. A mysterious company, in the organization of which only a few names have appeared, is forming for the purpose of mining silver from some spot within a 12,000acre tract of land leased near the Springs a few weeks ago.

The discovery of silver is said to have been made by a man who was practically a hermit nearly fifty years ago. He lived in the vicinity of the Springs before they began to attract attention as a summering place. The old man made silver dollars. He made them too well, for they con tained more silver than the standard unit of value, and this soon brought him in contact with Government de-

tectives. The result was that the maker of bogus money was sent to the penitentiary and never told his secret until Jacob Horden, a Berkley Springs man, learned it later. Horden died, and, it is said, told the secret of the counterfeiter to his son. At any rate, the son after years of silence, told a man with whom he was acquainted and who be-

gan an investigation. It is alleged that a cave on the 12,000 acre tract has been discovered which contained pots, mining tools and smelting machinery, and likewise brought to light a liver mine, whose veins extend clear through the mountain. The new company is to ask for a charter soon, it is said.

"Alice and Edgar are awrony in iove."

"How do you know?" "I met them dawdling along together in the rain yesterday. They both wore new clothes and had no umprella."-Chicago Record.

Ascot Tie For Women.

A swell Ascot tie designed exclusively for women is on the market. It is made of bias striped satin, in colors so gay that they put the most modish hosiery to shame.

For Over Fifty Years

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been used for children teeting. It sooths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic and is the best rem dy for Diarrhoea, twenty five cents a bottle.

"It was almost a miracle. Burdock Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible breaking out all over the body. I am very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, West Cornwell, Conn.

TO UPHOLD KAUTZ.

This Will Be Decision of the

FIRST SESSION WAS HELD MAY 16.

Understood Marafa Will Obey Unaminous Order | 200-10 of the Commission.

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Rear Albural Albert Kautz

Nothing was disclosed regarding the deliberations, but it is reported that they will uphold the action of Admiral Kautz, the American naval commander. Mataafa sent the commission a letter of welcome and expressed the hope that they would satisfactorily end the troubles in Samoa.

It is understood Matanfa will obey the unanimous order of the commission, though it is doubtful whether he wilorder his followers to disarm, unless the Malietoans are first disarmed. The Mataafans will probably disperse

to their homes if ordered to do so, but they will never recognize Malieto again, and doubtless there will be further trouble in the future if the kingship is maintained.

Only one or two cases are known of the wounding of natives by the shell fire of the warships, and, as they have not



KING MATAAFA. realized the strength of the Europeans they may go to greater extremes if war

The rebels remain outside the lines indicated by the admiral, and have strongly fortified a new position, while the loyalists are being drilled and have fortified Mulinuu. A considerable number of lovalists have been brought by warships from other islands.

breaks out again.

Half the male adults of Samoa are awaiting action upon the part of the commission in order to support Malie-

The Germans are preparing compensation claims. It is understood one German firm claims \$60,000, and that other German subjects claim \$20,000. The British consul, Mr. E. B. S. Maxse, invited them to put in their claims, and it is understood the commission will adjudicate them.

Replying to questions submitted to him by the correspondent of The Associated Press. Mataafa said it was the head chiefs and not he who began the war, adding that they did so because they were angered at power being taken from them by violence, and also because they were made angry by the chief justice's "unjust decision."

Washington, May 25.—The following cablegram from Kautz has been received at the navy department, dated Apia, May 16, via Auckland:

"Badger arrived on May 13. The Philadelphia will leave so as to reach San Francisco about June 25. Commission may desire to return on the Badger."

DEAD FROM MANILA,

San Francisco, May 25.-The remains of the 18 soldiers who died in the Philippines, who were brought home by the transport Sheridan, have been landed from that vessel, and will be sent for burial wherever relatives or friends may desire. Among the dead is Colonel Stotment, who died of a gunshot wound bany, Ind

NOTED WESTERNER DROWNED.

Harrison, Neb., May 25 .- Elliott W. Brown, manager of the National Sheep and Cattle company, one of the best known stockmen of Netraska and Wyoming, was drowned in Indian creek while attempting to ford it on horseback. Mr. Brown was one of the Wyondry Fifty-sixth congress. rough riders under Colonel Griggsby.

OLD BUT GAME.

Two Aged Citizens of Blughampton En-

cient citizens of Tioga county, charge Laille 72 years old, and Lester Ciles 7: forest, a lecround prize light in Fron-Street Pinghampton yesterday in the present of an amazed and amin't COLOMAL SYSTEM OBJECTED TO. that's of spe thio:s In the hist round after dancing heir

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PENSION CHANGES.

Names of New England Men and Womer Added to the Holl.

Washington, May 25.-The following pension changes, resulting from the issue of May 13, are announced:

Maine-Restoration and Increase, Asa S Davis Foxeroft, \$4 to \$6. Increase, Ira J. McInness, National Home, Togus, \$12. Dinsmore, Auburn, \$8; Sarah E. Proctor, West Gardiner, \$8. Vermont-Increase, Stephen C. Bish-

op, Benson, \$6 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., minors of John Larose, St. Albans

Massachusetts-Original, David A. Poimatier, Westfield, \$8, Henry Bishop, Soldiers' Home, Suffolk, \$8; John W. Rollins, Haverhill, \$6; John Keenan, Lynn, \$6. Increase, Spencer C. Chamberlain, New Bedford, \$6 to \$8. Original, widows, etc., Jennie Holden, Somerville, \$8; Catherine Hogg, Fall River, \$9; Bessie A. Murray, Charlestown, 38. Mexican war survivor, reissue and increase, John Bartlett, Cambridge, \$8 to \$12.

Rhode Island-Original, Edwin F. Hodges, Providence, \$6. Connecticut-Original, widows, etc., Emma A. Averili, Winsted, \$6. War with Spain, widows, etc., Hadelina Gross, Rockville, \$12.

NOVEL SENTENCE.

Ohio Boy Must Go to Sunday School for Eight Weeks or Go to Jail.

most peculiar sentences ever passed noted. It will be necessary to keep our upon any person in an Ohio court was men under cover as much as possible given to James Firsden, a Wood county and to take every precaution to preboy, yesterday, by Mayor Campbell, who | vent them from catching cold and sleepwill be remembered as once having made | ing on the damp ground. If the men are himself famous by fining himself for a in the field no such precautions can be misdemeanor.

tence in jail. When arraigned before Mayor Camp- season, hoping that our troops, decimalbell, he was sentenced to attend Sunday ed by disease, will be incapable of perschool and church at the Disciple church forming military service.

for eight weeks, every Sunday, or go to jail for 20 days. Sunday school teacher at the end of that | Filipinos were able to defy the Spanish

good conduct.

the sentence carried out. FAVORS THE DEMOCRATS.

Des Moines, May 25 .- By a remarka- Spanish garrison. be chosen by congressional districts inpresidential electors, discovered the mistake. The law as it stands would probperhaps three electors in the presidential to the American invasion of Cuba. election of 1900. The next legislature will undoubtedly restore the old law.

THE WRECKED PARIS.

Coverack, Cornwall, May 25 .- A deter- may have to come almost to a standmined attempt to float the American line steamer Paris, which has been fast on that will not have any effect on the the rocks off Lowlands point since Sun- final result. day morning last, took place at 3 a. m. today and was fruitless. The position of the steamer has not altered, but the conditions are looked up as being less favorable. Another attempt to float the Paris will be made this afternoon. Her the insurgents have not seen the abforeholds will be pumped dry, and the surdity of further resistance and made two after holds will be partly filled with their surrender. water, so as to tilt the steamer.

MANY SALOONS CLOSE.

Baltimore, May 25 .- Five hundred saloons in Baltimore, it is estimated. will quit business. Some of them have already closed their doors, and others will follow. The cause of the great shutdown is the determination of the Maryland Brewing company, which contiols nearly nine-tenths of the beer output of the city, to abandon the practice of paying for saloon licenses in order to force its products on the market FISHING TRIP ENDED.

Sandusky, O., May 25.-Ex-President

Cleveland and Captain Evans, who, with a party of friends, have been fishing in the vicinity of Middle Bass Island for the zenburg of the First Nebraska regl- past two weeks, arrived here on the steamer Leroy Brook. Later they de-His remains will be sent to New Al- parted for the east over the Baltimore and Ohlo road. Both expressed themselves as having greatly enjoyed their HENDERSON FOR SPEAKER.

Ottumwa, Ta., May 25.-A letter was

given out here yesterday, signed by the Iowa members of congress, strongly urging the election of Representative Henderson to the speakership of the

THEY MAY RETURN.

Bingmampton, N. Y., May 25.- Two an-, Filipino Envoys Are Escorted Back to Their Lines.

- of these tree almost the Washington Expects Fighting Will Continue For Some Time to Come.

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We greate as a cite he aftery Anything You Want in Cooked files of pictions types departure, said

shown as. We have spent some tire! with your commiss, here incidentally a In the seconds eightnard much round, considering the Action on constitution.

> "The pair of government offered the colonial system. But why should a nation with your constitute namek to make a olony of a distant people tho have sa bing been fighting against Spain to secure the same right: your constitution gives? You fought the same battle in America when you fought against England.

Washington, May 25.-The news received from Manila yesterday, that the Filip nos have resumed aggressive movements, has caused considerable uneasiness in the war department, where it McLaughlin, Wesley, \$16 to \$17; Dougald was hoped the insurgents had been so thoroughly cowed that they would not to \$17. Joseph Whitney, Harmony, \$6 to resume offensive operations, but would \$10. Original, widows, etc., Melvina M. content themselves with a mere show of resistance until, at last thoroughly Brayant's Pond. \$12; Dorcas A. Reed, tired out, they would lay down their

It now looks to the Washington officials as if the fighting might continue for some time to come.

General Otis has advised the department that, despite the conferences which have been in progress for some days between the American authorities and the envoys of Aguinaldo, it is not his intention to discontinue active operations, nor does he intend to let the rainy season interfere with military movements.

It is evident, however, that climatic conditions must seriously interfere with an active campaign this summer. In a few days rains will follow so heavily that it will be physically impossible

for the men to move, while the transportation of supplies and ammunition will be out of the question, as wagons will sink up to their hubs in thick mud, which has all-the consistency of mortar. While this weather lasts it will be impossible for men to remain in the field. To do so would be to invite death, as the men would fail ready victims to fevers

and other diseases for which tropical Bowling Green, O., May 25 .- One of the climates at this season of the year are taken. Young Firsden is the terror of the vil- It is believed here that the Filipino lage, and, although only 13 years old, leaders are quite shrewd enough to understand this, and are determined to

keep up the campaign until the rainy

The Filipinos undoubtedly argue from what happened while they were fight-Upon presenting a certificate from his ing Spaniards. One reason why the time, he is further to be paid \$1 for his for so long was that, as soon as the rainy season came on, the Spaniards If he refuses to attend church, as abandoned their operations in the field, above stated, he will be locked up and and retired to Manila and the other cities, which gave the Filipinos not only an opportunity to recover their lost ground, but to advance to the walls of

Manila itself, and perpetually annoy the ble accident the discovery has been made. It would seem that by this time the that the legislature in 1897, in revising Filipinos ought to have learned the difthe Iowa code, unintentionally provided ference between Spanish and American that hereafter presidential electors shall soldiers, but evidently the insurgents believe that it is impossible for Ameristead of the state at large. The political | cans to withstand the deadly assaults of economy class at Simpson college, India Philippine summer, just as the Spananola, in studying the mehod of electing lards thought no Americans could live in Cuba during the rainy season; and that, what between rain and yellow ably give the Democratic party two and fever, there would be only one ending

The Spaniards discovered their mistake, just as the Filipinos will a little

It is not denied by the highest military officials that military operations still for several weeks, but if they do,

During the rainy season the insurgents will be held in check, and in the fall, when military operations are again possible, the campaign will be pushed with redoubled vigor, if before that time

KILLED IN A RIOT. .

St. Petersburg, May 25 .- Further advices from Riga, capital of the Baltic province of Livonia, say that the military, in suppressing the rioting between Lettish and Lithuanian workmen at that place on Saturday and Sunday last, killed 12 and wounded 50 persons.

FLAG AT HALF MAST. Newport, R. I., May 25.-Steam yacht

Nahma, with the body of Robert Goelet on board, passed Fort Adams, at The entrance of the harbor, at 9.55 this morning. The flag of the yacht was at half SYRIAN BANKER MISSING.

New York, May 25.-George Forskey,

a Syrian, who had been running a money changing establishment and bank at 103 Washington street, has disappeared. Forskey had money on deposit to an amount estimated from \$30,-000 to \$60,000. THE WEATHER FORECAST.

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light to fresh southerly winds.

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PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1899.

The Finnish diet that we read about must consist largely of finnan haddie.

Washington Post: "When a politiagainst himself, he pitches in and gives with a wheel bearing the name "Herald" the trusts thunder."

Portsmouth has given the many prominent women of New Hampshire gant camera. much to interest them. They will leave with many pleasant remembran- entering the contest and who comes

Mr. Bryan will forgive the gold democrats if they reform. Mr. Austin will forgive the pops on the same basis. The republican party should make the silver republicans a like offer.

John Sherman has been bubbling about the war in the Philippines. He denounces it as cruel and unnecessary; that we are mercilessly fighting the Filipinos; when we promised them liberty. He also considers it an outrage to exclude Edward Atkinson's treason-He is no longer responsible, for the things he thinks are thoughts.-New York Journal.

A GREAT AMERICAN INDUSTRY

The well-known New York Condensed been re-organized and incorporated as Borden's Condensed Milk company. The capitalization is \$20,000,000. The incorporators are H. Lee Borden, Joseph Milbank, Wm. J. Rogers, Albert J. Milbank and Isaac Milbank. The entire amount of stock was taken by stockholders of the old company, except a portion which was set aside to be sold to some of the prominent and most valued employees of the company. Borden's Condensed milk company is at the present time the largest manufacturers of proprietary food products to adopt the evening costume, fell to in the world.

The first output of Gail Borden's valuable invention dates back to 1857 and a year later an organization was formed which has been long and favorably known as the New York Condensed milk company. The fame of the Gail Borden's Eagle brand became worldwide. The civil war precipitated upon the company very beavy demands for its product, and the Northern armies were supplied as extensively as mann facturing facilities would permit. It was a happy day when the Southern soldier was lucky enough to get access to a Union supply train, and thereby

obtain Borden's condensed milk.

the first food supplies to follow the American troops, whether in Cuba, Porto Rico or the Filipines, was the Eagle brand and the red Cross outfit was not considered complete without a ence and the great Florence family of liberal stock. Since the days of Dr. lady acrobrats were the lions of the Kane, the exploring expeditions to the evening. Prior to that time their exhi-Arctic regions, have deemed it their bition, which was replete with the most important item of food. Lieuten- most difficult and artistic feats ever atant Peary only recently testified very tempted by female performers, had highly of its value, and his present ex- been lost sight of in the wealth of equespedition was well supplied with it.

Constant additions to the company's manufacturing facilities have been made year by year to keep pace with the increasing demand. New factories have been added, until now it operates and what is of still more interest the fifteen very large plants, among which are some that outrank in size, capacity and actual product manufactured, any other factories of a similar nature in the world.

Grogless American Sailors.

The practice of serving a ration of grog to sailors and marines was discontinued in the United States navy many years ago, as the custom was and you may know what will cure it by found to be prejudicial to discipline Grog is still served. and morals. however, in all the other navies of the world. The advocates of temperance in Great Britain have been trying for years to persuade the government to but a stop to the practice, but in vain the

ATTENTION! NEWSBOYS

Read What the Herald Has in Store For You.

A \$15.00 Present For Every Hustler. Perhaps You Have Spent a Small

The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite pa- | Many People Have Without per on the street, are to be rewarded by the management.

The live newsboy is the success of a newspaper and the Herald appreciates Such People Have Nover Tried Vinol, that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and and in order to show a proper apprecia- AS a TONIC and Flash Creator, it is tion of their efforts will present all the Beraid. More local news than all other hustlers with a new \$75.00 1899 bicycle. The winners will be decided on June

Here is the plan-Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the number he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 25th the two boys having | So Sure are we of its Great Medicina cian is called upon to face charges the largest number will be presented They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office-

The third largest will receive an ele-

The Herald will also make every boy within half the number of the leader a liberal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

A VANDERBILT'S BRIDE.

Set the Fashion for Lady Society Acrobats.

An interesting story is told showing how Miss Virginia Fair (now Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt) happened to sponsor for the mode in vogue among the boping to be restored to health. able pamphlets from the mails. Poor | lady society acrobats to appear before old Sherman ought not to be blamed. their audiences in decollette gowns. It two years ago, that Miss Fair suggested | which are continually being sold. to the Forepaugh treasurer, who, by the way, was a personal friend of the late Senator Fair, that it would be far more Milk Co., of New York city, has just becoming and of much greater interest. if the lady acrobats would discard the close fitting bloomers for the more pleasing and fetching evening dress.

> It so happened that before the closing of the ten day's engagement at the Golden Gate city Miss Fair had the pleasure of seeing her suggestion acted upon. But she never dreamed that her idea would cause so much confusion and excitement in the great western metropolis. It seems that the several lady aerobats with the show, upon deciding discussing the respective merits of the different modists and the fact developed that each had a favorite, and in placing their orders for fancy gowns took especial pains to mention the fact that her associates were having their costumes made by other modists and that she wished, of course, to have the prettiest of all. Thus rivalry, keen and intense, whom was anxious to design the most elaborate gown.

Of course, the lord high executioner of my lady's apparel divulged the secret to her friends and asked them to be present and cheer lustily when her patron made her appearance. But she had During the late war with Spain among hit upon the identical plan adopted by her competitors. The result was that the fair acrobats scored the hit of their lives. The applause once started the strain was taken up by the vast auditrian, happodromatic and aerialistic exploits which characterizes the famous Forepaugh-Sells circus, which by the way is announced to appear here on the ton. Brackett field, South road, on June 5, great Florences will appear in connection with that exhibition.

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It seems almost wicked to think of the amount of money people having ulation 504,076. Great mountain only limited means spend for medicine,

There are thousands of worthless remedies continually being put on the was while attending a performance of market. Neither we nor the public the Adam Forepaugh and Sells Bros.' know the contents of many of the patcircus at Central Park, San Francisco, ent medicines and the secret nostrums west of the city of Cebu, terminating

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it is a bona fide discovery in the science especially to the ladies of the audience, of medicine. We know it is highly en- and has a good cathedral, episcopal dorsed by prominent doctors, nurses and chemists.

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If you have any doubts about Vinol, call on us. We will prove to you conclusively how delicious it really is. We are not asking you to take any chances are towns. was created among the modists, each of in trying it; for if it does not help you, you are nothing out, for we refund your

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BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played

Cincinnati 1, Boston 3; at Cincinnati.

nings; at Pittsburg.

St. Louis 1, Brooklyn 8; at St. Louis.

Taunton 7, Manchester 14; at Taun-

A THOUSAND TONGUES

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, Philadelphia, Pa, when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for consump- walk in the streets, yet the cabmen intion had completely cured her of a variably treat them as intruders. They hacking cough that for many years had also have an unusual faculty for turnmade life a burden. All other remedies ing angles and running into one anand doctors could give her no help, but other. Though they exchange complishe says of this Royal Cure-"it soon ments and hurl epithets, they rarely removed the pain in my chest and I can get to blows. After abusing each other now sleep soundly, something I can they back out, and each goes his way scarcety remember doing before. I feel A Havana cabman is at his best when like sounding its praises throughout the he gets into a blind alley of a mule Universe." So will every one who tries care blockade. Though it is his own Dr. King's New Discovery for any trou- fault, he abuses the cart drivers in picble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price turesque and vivid language, compels 50c and \$1,00. Trial bottle free at the them to yield their right of way and

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MOSQUITOES KILL A DOG.

A case which is unusual and of great interest to medical science has developed out of the death of a valuable Ft. Bernard dog, owned by Robert Com-Away Your Good Money Ex- mings, of Newark, N. J. According to veterinarians who performed an autopsy the dog was killed by mosquisworms, which caused death by clossing variety of terrapin. one of the valves. These worms, the doctors say, came from mosquito eggs. which were either injected into the blood by the insect itself or taken into the system when the dog was lapping water from some stagnant pool.

Mr. Cummings had the autopsy per-

formed because he thought the dog had been poisoned. No trace of poison was found, and the veterinarians were poszled until Dr. Glennon opened the heart. How the worms made their way there he does not know, but he is in- die for twelve or fifteen hours after clined to the belief that they traveled around the system in the blood, finally lodging in the heart. Carefully removing each worm separately, the docfor found that there were twenty-seven of them. One was twenty-two inches long, while its width was no is the hawk's bill turtle. greater than that of a thread. In none of the works of veterinary writers, Dr. Glennon says, is there mentioned a greater length than fifteen inches, and these works cover all the known cases of thread-worms in America and Europe. So rare, in fact, is the threadworm that its presence in the system is mentioned only in the latest works. "According to Prof. Manson," says Dr. Glennon, "mosquitoes inject the embryo of the threadworm along with the human blood. From the mosquito's stomach the worm penetrates into the chest cavity, where its migration ceases, and it goes through six stages of development. The female mosquito lays its eggs and goes to die in the water. Then, the worms travel through the tegmentary skeleton and swim freely in the water. Man or animalmay thus become infected in two ways -through the sting of the mosquito, containing the worms, or through the infection of water holding the embryo of the parasites in suspension.'

Commercial Center of Islands. Cebu Island and the province of the same name are the most important localities of the Visayas on account of their central position, the nature of ground and the industry of the numerous inhabitants. Cebu is bounded on the north by the sea separating is from Masbate and Leyte, on the east by the sea separating it from Leyte and Bohol, on the south by the Mindanao Sea and on the west by the Tanon Channel and the Island of Negros. The area is 2.092 square miles and the popchains cross the island; the chief of these starts at the extreme north besouth between the two coasts, ends almost in the center of the island. Two one starts near Careas, to the southon the south in Tanon Point. The oasts are rather hig of little importance.

The capital is Cebu, with a population of 35,243. It is the mercantile center of the islands, and is situated 460 miles from Manila. It is an episcopal see, palace, casa real, courthouse and private edifices, simple but tasty; there is also a post office and telegraph station. On the south, and at the entrance of the channel, is the castle of Point Cauit and north of this the tower of Mandaui; both these fortifications communicate with the capital by means of a wagon road, the city being midway letween them. At the capital reside the politico-military governor, a secretary, judge and attorney general, a number of public functionaries, a captain of engineers and captain of port. Cebu has one town that can only be approached in boats at high water, as the wide bay in which it is situated is lined with salient reefs. There is no passage between these reefs and Bad-

ian Island, hence the inhabitants of Badian are cut off from the world, as well as their immediate surroundings From Badian to the southern end of

at any time but that of high tide. Cebu Island the coast is clear, of moderate height and so steep that anchorage can be had only very close to the shore in various places where there

Havana Cabmen. The Havana cabmen have been called bandits, but they are no worse than their fellows elsewhere. They have a wholesome fear of the municipal regulations, and do not seek to overcharge unless they are certain of not being caught. The fare, which is 20 cents in Spanish silver for one or two passengers within a radius of two miles, does not give them much margin. Some of them have learned the trick of extra politeness and of making the passenger believe that it rests entirely with his generosity. They object to a long trip, and are often surly when they are told where they are to go. Sometimes Louisville 7, New York 0; at Louis- they halt and free themselves of a long string of Castilian expletives. The American visitor thinks the cabman is Chicago 5, Washington 11; at Chicago. Sweering at the horse. If he happens Pittsburg 5, Philadelphia 6, ten in- to understand Spanish, and after the tirade is over replies in that tongue, the cabman, instead of being upset, thinks it a good joke. Of an afternoon Cleveland 8, Baltimore 6; at Cleve- nothing angers the cabby around the parks so much as to call him for a trip to the business section of the city. He is waiting for a "pasedo" or drive, which may mean \$2 instead of 20 cents. If he refuses to take a passenger, all that is necessary is to call a policeman. Then he moves rapidly. The Havana cabmen own the streets of the city, They have a wonderful faculty for just missing the chance of running over pedestrians. The sidewalks are so narrow that the pedestrians are forced to

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Weirs, May 25.—. The executive committee of the New Hampshire Veteraus' association at a meeting here today, decided to name the camp this vear in honor of a deceased member of the Seventeenth regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, John E. Jenness. The annual reunion of the association will be held the last full week in August. A large number of distinguished guests are expected to LOR, 8 years old and our own distillahonorthe association with their pres- tion and guaranteed pure Bottled and dent McKinley, Admiral Dewey, Govtween Point Marab on the west and ernor Roosevelt, General Miles and both labels. For consumption, Indiges-Baluarte on the east, and, continuing General Wheeler. The reading of letters at the meeting today indicated superior. Sold by all first-class druggists other chains run along the coast, and the intention of some of the distir- grocers, and liquor dealers. guished people invited to be present.



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